## TRAIN SMASHED BY **NEW YORK FLYER**

Two Persons Killed and Twenty-nine Injured as Express on Pennsylvania Road Hits Long Branch Local.

THE DEAD,

Mrs. MARY O'MALLY, of Philadelphia THE INJURED.

ROWN, MISS .... daughter of Dr. Brown, of Elizabeth, N. J. MASWELL, J. H., Weshington, D. C., see 19 BROWN, C. M., Boston, slightly, FARROW, C. F., Philadelphia. FARROW, MRS. C. P., Philadelphia. PARROW, CHARLES, two years old.

FARROW, JOHN, sight weeks old. BOWN, ELIZABETH, colored, Retwey, N. J., skull fractured. MITE, MISS ELIZABETH, Trenton, left leg broken. CAMPBELL, MRS. MARY R. Baltimore, scalp wound and body lac-

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHIMADECPHIA, Sept. 29.—Two persons were killed and twenty. sections injured to-day in the rear end collision on the Pennsylvania Reflected nineteen miles north of this city of the New-York Express-and local train from Long Branch and Asbury Park.

Many of the injured will probably die. They have been brought to this city and to Trenton, where they have been placed in hospitals.

The Long Branch train stopped a few hundred yards from the station at the little village of Eddington, near Bristol, Pa., to adjust the althrakes on the Pullman car, which was on the end of the train. A brakeman was sent back with a red flag to stop the New York Express, which was following the local from Trenton. The automatic block signals were also set against the New York train.

RACERS COLLIDE

hurt, but Their Ma-

The passengers who were not injured furried to the assistance of the men and women pinned in the wreckage. While they were at this work the express from Trenton approached and stopped. The passengers of this train other trains of the passengers of the other trains.

Some Taken to Trenton.

An express train from Philadelphia ook many of the injured on board and took many of the injured on board and hurried them through to Trenton.

A great crowd gathered about the station in West Philadelphia, first attracted by the assembling there of the ambuliness and pairel wagons. The news that a serious wreek had occurred near pristol spread through that section of the city quickly, and by the time the first injured arrived on the emergency train the streets about the station were hiled with people.

Special details of police were assigned to assist in the removal of the injured from the trains to the ambulances and to the hospitals.

A score of passengers got of the Long

wreaked the third ever catching passential to splinters and had hopelessly wreaked the third ever catching passential to splinters and had hopelessly wreaked the third ever catching passential to be trouble. A horrible feature of the wreck was the fact that those killed and injured now the sand realized that there were facing death. Their train hearing down on them and realized that there were facing death. Their train had scopped at the end of a curve, and by looking from the windows they could see the New York express racing upon them. Many of the men und women tried to sump from the windows. Several of the agent did get out. Others were caught part way through the windows went the crash cause. Other passengers rushed for the doors, but only a few trained.

Injured Rushed to City.

after the wreck a north-bound a from Philiadelphia stopped at gron and assisted the passengers wrecked trains to rescue the

The injured were transferred to the summinimers and patrol wagons and hurtled to the various hospitals.

The New York express was making slimost a tribe a minute when its engaler sighted the Long Branch special at the further end of a curve.

He reversed his engine and applied with alchrakes, but he was then single and to the local that the speed of his train has basely checked when the crash came.

best price of the sale was paid for Vax Popull, who was knocked down to Mc-

ude Duval, b. c. by Cammando—Star J. T. Muir, \$700. privari, b. c. by Disguire—Royal Rose;

Naughton for \$4,300.
The sale was as follows:

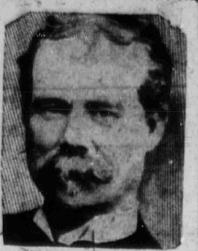
Sir Thomas Lipton from Steamship Celtic Sends a Wireless Message to Evening World About Cup Challenge

The Evening World to-day sent Sir Thomas Lipton, who is coming to New York on the steamship Celtic, the following telegram by the Marconi wireless:

The Evening World, in behalf of the sport lovers of America, sends greeting. Do you come to pave the way for a race with another

This is the raply sent by wireless from the Celtic by Sir Thomas:

CELTIC, VIA SAGAPONACK, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Fully appreciate your most cordial message. I come to visit my American friends. Have no intention at this juncture to lift or lay down anything, but there is no telling what may happen. Am simply maintaining my equilibrium.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

# TO-DAY HONORS

50,000 Persons Attended the Ceremonies Unveiling Statue.

A life-size statue of Gen. George Washington was unveiled this afterthe Williamsburg Bridge. The un-ording was accompanied by the coming of cannon on board the battleships at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, and ment

tended the ceremonies.

Delegations from each department of the municipal government, as well as numbers of the State officials were

made elaborate preparations to have the acceptance of the statue a memo-rable one. A fine military band dis-coursed a musical concert on the reviewing stand, commencing at 2 o'clock.
The unveiling exercises began at 3 o'clock, then came the firing of the guns. at the Navy-Yerd, addresses of ac-ceptance by the city officials and others and were concluded with a military marines of the navy. Farades by the Brooklyn, war veteranz' societies, civic

unveiling ceremonies was the forma-tion of nearly 2,600 school children Luttgen and Cagno Undressed in white and starry costumes. While the national flag was being lowerwith peops scal details of police said in the trains to the ambulances and in the trains to the ambulances and many the basis of police and the hospitals. A score of passengers got off the Long and reman repair the brakes and were thus reman repair the brakes and were thus reman repair the brakes and were thus remained bearing down on them.

The engineer had ignored the red flag and the block signals. The passengers while practicing on the block signals. The passengers while practicing on the railing and obscless ahead of it.

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CLEARING SALES

AT GRAVESEND.

A half in completing his model. The Roman Bronze Works, of Brooklyn, there is certain to be trouble. Recers and worked six months on the casting, which was by the Cire-Perdue process, and was cast in eight sections. The total weight of the casting is seven and one-half tons, and is errected on a ped-cotal of solid granite, eighteen feet from the base line, which is 5 by 12 feet, while the height of the statue and pedestal represent a cost of 80,000.

James R. Howe, the donor of the statue, was twice elected to Congress from Brooklyn and also held the viries of Register of Kings County and it was through his efforts that the office was made a salaried one instead of a fee system.

It was this feet system that properted.

Gravesend Track to-day, and some HOW PIRATES fatriy good prices were realized. The WON FIRST GAME FROM BROOKLYN.

Grace \$550.

Molesery, ch. c., by Kingston-Sylvan
Glei J. A. Bennett, \$600.

Fibriol, b. c., by Disguire-Preity Maiden:

McAultif, \$1,550.

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Michael, F. L. A. Wagner, 88. avia \$300.
Populi ch c. by Voter-Dorset Ritchey 2b. 1

it br c. by Kingston-White Rose:
Outlier \$3.000.
bik c. by Commando-Lady Reel.
Willis, p. . 0

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### **FUNSTON DISARMING** THE REBELS IN CUBA

already arranged.

of the movement.

soon as possible.

Secretary Oliver is trying to communi-

of the Atlantic fleet, in order to sective

While waiting to hear from the Pres

Department that as the President and

Secretary Taft probably had a thorough understanding of what should be done

in the present emergency before Secre-

Therefore the entire programme is be-

immediately contract for the necessary transports to convey the troops to Cuba

and the traffic managers of the railroads centring at Newport News have been

instructed to prepare to entrain imme-diately the troops at the various armp

Start in a Week.

BLAME ON THE U.S.

HAVANA, Sept. 29.-Thomas Palma,

son of President Palma, speaks bitterly of America's course in Cuba.

know what the term implies. The idea

general staff for Cuban service,

(Continued from First Page.) F

including that of the City of Hareas, will continue to be administered as under the Cuban Republies the courts will continue to administer justice, and all the laws
not in their nature inapplicable
by reason of the temporary and
emergent character of the government will be in force.

pended upon absolutely to assist the
provisional government in every rewashington. Sept. 29.—Secretary
Tatt has cabled from Havana to Acting
Secretary Ol—iver at the War Départment to send the American troops to
Cuba in accordance with the programme

Report to Taft.

"President Roosevelt has been most cate this despatch by wireless telegranxious to bring about peace under the phy to the President, off Barnstable constitutional government of Cubs, and he made every endeavor to avoid of the Atlantic feet, in order to section the present step. Longer delay, how-ever, would be dangerous in view of

the resignation of the Cabinet.
"Until further notice the heads of all the departments of the Central Governwill report to me for instruc military and civic parades. It is esti-mated that more than 5,000 persons at-guez, in command of the Rural Guards, and other regular Government forces, and General Carlos Roloff, Treasurer of

"Until further notice, the civil gov-ernors and alcaldes will also report to me for instructions.
"I ask all citizens and residents of

Cuba to assist in the work of restoring order, tranquility sind public confidence.

(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"Becretary of War, United States
Provisional Governor of Cuba.

"Havana, Sept. 28, 1906."

Gov. Taft drove in an automobile ents to succeed him. The Gov Talt was greeted by Mr. Belt. the exinto Mr. Palma's private office, where he had a cordial talk with the ex-President and complimented him highly or the progress which Cuba bage inade in the development of her industries under

to meet a similar commission appointed PALMA'S SON PUTS by them to arrange the details for the Mr. Taft ordered the release of all

conspiracy prisoners and appointed a commission as requested. The release of the inaurgent prisoners immediately (Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)

Details of Forces Arranged.

The plans for bringing marines from "Do you know who is to blame for The result was that when the blow system that prompted for a sale of the plant form is set caught most of the passengers in the New York train.

The passengers in the New York train were the first to raily to the rescue of in the Long Branch train could recover a sufficient salary for himself and the hought the feet were a sufficient salary for himself and that the balance of the feet ashore provide for a hasty debaracion. Three battations of mathematical manner of the first to raily to the rescue of in the Long Branch train could recover the shock they assisted. Women and men and inthe shock they assisted. Women fand men and inthe theong Branch train could recover the shock they assisted. Women and men and inthe shock they assisted. Women for the shock they assisted. Women for manner the constitute of the provide for a hasty debaracion. Three battations of manner than the first two debaracion. Three battations of manner than the the fleet ashore provide for a hasty all this?" he said to The Evening World

Two battalions will be stationed at Villanueva and one at Punta. Detach-know him personally? He does not ments will be stationed at the American Legation, the palace and other strategic points. Col. Burnett's brigade of marines will have the honor of makthe blue lackets will come ashore and go to Camp Columbia, outside Havana.

Two more battle abline and last cleation in the last cleati

## ROOSEVELT, JR., CALLS BOSTON POLICE BLUFF

ment to send the American troops to Goes to Court Voluntarily as They Talk of Warrant.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., went before Judge Suilivan, of the Municipal Court Bench, in private ident at Barnstable, Acting Secretary session, to-day to tell what he knew of of War Oliver has issued orders for the trouble that occurred Thursday first expedition of 5,500 soldiers to preof the La Grange street station and Harvard students. This is subject to approval by the President, but it is believed at the War

arrest, and he came over from Cambridge of his own free will and went to by John Forbes Perkins, ex-counsel fo the Police Board, and a young man srid The interview with the Superintendent and Capt. Cain lasted perhaps fifteen

was 11 o'clock when young Roose-with Coxswain Blagden, of the ing put into execution. Quartermaster-General Humphrey has been ordered to Harvard crew; Attorney Francis Bangs, Mr. Perkins, Capt. Cain and Patrolman Grace entered the judge's court. They had been smuggled in in unique manner. In order to avoid the crowd of curious persons waiting in Pemberton Square, the party was taken through the rear of Police Headquarposts which have been selected by the ters over the so-called "Corridor of

The first expedition of 5,500 troops ordered to sail from Newport News as ing staircase to the corridor adjoining the progress which Cubs has finade in the dovelopment of her industries under his administration and on the condition of her finances and resources.

Mr. Palma replied himply that he was glad the burden of the Presidency had been lifted from his shoulders, adding that he felt personally relieved and satisfied.

Gov. Taft received a letter signed by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez and others of the conspiracy prisoners, asking for their release, agreeing as the representation of the insurgent forces in the field, to at once lay down their arms and with their forces return to their homes and restore the property taken by them for military purposes which may now be in their possession. They requested the appointment of a commission by the provisional government. soon as possible, probably will leave the private office of Clerk Ingalls. It the Municipal Court, which leads to the First Session, and they proceeded to the Judges' lobby. The party was in the lobby less than ten minutes. A main who knows the facts told The Eventh Ming World reporter that the action of the Railroad, are badly damaged (Ireat iron ships of two and three thou

HOW THE GIANTS TOOK FIRST GAME FROM ST. LOUIS.

Dablen, 88 ...... McGinnity, p..... 3 ican commission is soft-soaping them, known that there were greek abuses to camp Columbia, outside Havana.

Two more battle-ships and several cruisers, with 700 marines aboard, are due to-day. The total force of marines and bluejackets now available hers for military service is 8,000.

Palma to Leave Havana.

Ex-President Palma will leave Havana Monday and go with his family to his plantation in Santiago. Secretary of the Interior Montaivo paid a farewell visit to Secretary Taft, and announced he would sail for the United States are always fraudulent. And what did the American Government. And this juncture word came that Contract was a secretary of the Interior Montaivo paid a farewell visit to Secretary Taft, and announced he would sail for the United States to-day.

No sooner was the failure of last.

More Than 100 Perished Clayton Believed to Have in Gulf Cities; Damage \$10,000,000.

The list of dead in the burricane along the Gulf coast is steadily growing and new reaches more than 100. There are twenty-five dead in Pen-

It is estimated that one-fourth of the cotton crop of Mississippi has been on suspicion.

MANY DEAD IN ALABAMA RESORTS

not an uncannage of the harbor.

The business quarter is devastated. The wharves are blown away. The water front is strewn with wrecks five mailion dollars is a conservative estimate of the property damage.

Reports from the resort towns along the coast indicate heavy-loss of life.

### FAMINE FEARED IN PENSACOLA.

and to-day the city looks a total wreck the devastation that has been wrought. In the confusion no effort has been made to recover the bodies of marineca that are being washed in along the shore. Five saliers from a british steamer floated in to-day on the root of a cabin. They reported that three of their mates had been drowned. Acting Mayor Maura has ordered every saloon closed, and fity extra police officers have been sworn in. Homeless families are housed in ail portions of the fitted on the fitted of the fitted on the fitted on the fitted of the fitted on the fit the devastation that has been wrought in the confusion no effort has been

UNCLE SAM LOSES HEAVILY THROUGH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The Navy

WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—The Navy Department has received over night the following telegram from Capt. Feorge A. Bicknell. Commandant of the Pensacola Navy-Yard, dated Sept. 27.-28. and evidently delayed:

"Destructive cyclone last night. The can covered the Navy Yard. The damage allows and ashore is great. Details later. Two hundred refugees at the hospital."

Abother despatch from Pensacole, received to-day, gives these details of the damage at the Navy-Yard:

The gunboats Vixen, Machias, Isla de Luxon and Gloucester, which were undergoing repairs, have been wrecked. Many smaller craft in the yard size suffered damage. The Isla de Luxon was one of the Spanish fleet sunk by Dewey in Manila Harbor and subsequently raised by this Government. The Vixen, the Gloucester and the Machias were in the thick of the Spanish during the Spanish-American war.

## SAY HE ROBBED MAILS AND THEN RAISED CHECKS

Committed Many Thefts in New York

In arresting Fred C. Clayton at Four teenth stret and Clark avenue this afternoon Detective Sorgeants Blaun and Newark and who has probably cashed is placed at \$10,000,000.

No trains will reach Mobile before dozens of checks stolen from letter fe-merrow night of Monday. There are Charles M. Bates, who said he is tears of famine if the railroad repair printer, living at No. 129 Ford avenue of the same time and he was arrested at the same time and he one-fourth, of was arrested at the same time and held

destroyed.

Reports of the death of Capt. Johnson. Recept of Horn Island light-house in Mississippi Sound, and his wife and daughter reached New Orleans to-day through passengers from New York and other Eastern cities, who had been held raised fill in Clayton's possession was found a key that will unlock any mail box in Newark. The check cashed for Clayton was for the wind and waves, and the keeper and his family went with the structure.

Gustav Moncks, pawnbroker, at No. 18 Ninth avenue, caused Clayton's arrest He says that he cashed a check, watch Clayton and had a Service of the se

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